

## THE EVENING STAR.

With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

TUESDAY, November 2, 1920

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor

The Evening Star Newspaper Company  
Business Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.  
New York Office: Tribune Building  
Chicago Office: First National Bank Building  
European Office: 3 Regent St., London, England.

The Evening Star, with the Sunday morning edition, is delivered by carriers within the city at 60 cents per month; daily only, 45 cents per month; Sunday only, 20 cents per month. Outside the city, by mail, or telephone, 50 cents per month. Collection is made by carriers at the end of each month.

Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance.  
Maryland and Virginia.

Daily and Sunday, 1 yr., \$3.40; 1 mo., 30c.  
Daily only, 1 yr., \$2.80; 1 mo., 25c.  
Sunday only, 1 yr., \$1.20; 1 mo., 10c.  
All Other States.

Daily and Sunday, 1 yr., \$10; 1 mo., 85c.  
Daily only, 1 yr., \$7; 1 mo., 60c.  
Sunday only, 1 yr., \$3; 1 mo., 25c.

## Election Day.

Elsewhere in The Star today election day is pictured as the day of humiliation for the Washingtonian, though the day of pride for other Americans. On this day other Americans than those of the District exercise as American sovereigns each his share of American sovereignty by voting for the executive and legislative public servants through whom his will as to national and international issues shall be expressed. Without a constitutional amendment Americans of the District may not exercise their share of this sovereignty.

Distributing American sovereignty among the American sovereigns of the District of Columbia will be entitled to the same fraction of total sovereignty as their population is of the total population of the United States.

All Americans number 105,683,108. District Americans number 437,521. Of the total sovereignty which belongs to all Americans the District Americans are, therefore, entitled to 437,521—105,683,108.

Not all Americans now exercise their share of this sovereignty. Certain conditions must be met before this power and right may be exercised. Americans in the states have it. Americans in territory belonging to the United States may exercise it by majority vote of both houses of Congress. Americans in the District of Columbia neither have and exercise it, nor have the opportunity to exercise it, nor the possibility of exercising it, even if Congress approved.

Our pending constitutional amendment merely gives to the District the same opportunity to exercise this power and right that is now enjoyed by the territories. The time when the District is fit to exercise with restrictions its share of American sovereignty is to be determined by Congress, which under the Constitution already has the analogous power to grant the full exercise of their share of sovereignty to the people of any territory by admitting it to statehood.

If Congress can give us our equitable share of American national representation without making a sovereign state of the District, and wishes not to surrender its exclusive legislative control of the Capital city, then we assent to that arrangement. In fact, we have proposed in our constitutional amendment the procedure necessary to bring about this desired result.

But if Congress will not or feels that it cannot consent to this compromise arrangement which preserves control of the capital by Congress and merely gives the District equitable representation in that Congress, then the District will demand in equity that it receive its share of American sovereignty as a state of the Union, and that the exclusive legislative power provision of the Constitution be repealed.

The obligation is upon the nation through Congress to cure the evil of the cancer of un-Americanism at the nation's heart. If it does not approve our method and prescription to effect this cure, then it must apply its own remedy and follow up the case until the cure is actually accomplished.

At this point the candidate retires to the front porch and the average citizen takes his place outdoors where the election returns are displayed.

Europe, once rather inclined to be satisfied with a very slight knowledge of American politics, now watches the returns with eager interest.

Whoever loses, Col. Bryan may be inclined to suspect it serves him right for not making the water wagon the leading issue.

In a few days Col. House's memorable and wise suggestion that everybody tranquillize may again be in order.

The suspense now makes up for its brevity by its intensity.

## Today's Mandate.

Two things may be said at the close of this campaign which were never said or could have been said at the close of any previous campaign.

(1) The outside world knows more about American institutions and American processes than ever before. It has been intensely interested in our contest. Its leading newspapers, European and Asiatic, have carried liberal reports of all developments. Some of them have had their picked writers on the ground in touch with party managers, and in that way been able to spread before their readers accounts of proceedings prepared from other than American points of view.

(2) We know more about ourselves as a nation and about the great chart by which we steer than ever before. In no previous campaign probably was the Constitution so generally and illuminatingly discussed as in the period this year between August 1 and yesterday. In every state, and from every important stump in every state, and in every publication of consequence, daily, weekly or monthly, in the country, men qualified to discuss the subject of constitutional liberties and limitations have held forth to

great numbers of voters intensely interested in their deliberations. The outside world, therefore, may be certain that the mandate issued today represents American sentiment formed upon information and after reflection, and that the officials, executive and legislative, chosen to execute it will obey the popular will thus expressed.

## Votes With Power Wanted.

The vital feature of the District's plea is the demand for its share of American sovereignty, and for voting representation in Congress and the electoral college through which this right and this power are expressed.

If this voting power in the nation's councils is given, it is comparatively immaterial whether or not the District is made a sovereign state. But the District in one way or the other must have at least the opportunity to secure by majority vote of Congress this vital power and right; and will not be hampered into acceptance of any substitute concession which involves refusal of this power.

To suggest a voteless territorial delegate for the District, unless simultaneously by constitutional amendment the power is given to Congress in its discretion to convert the territorial status into that of statehood, is of dubious benefit. Representation without voting power is not real American representation at all. Territorial delegates are merely legislative agents of the territories in the transition period to statehood, whose main function is to expedite statehood through legislation which puts them out of official existence.

To suggest as a substitute for national representation any concession in respect to the form of local government which leaves all power in Congress and fails to give the District voting representation in that Congress is a form of bunco. If we are convinced that campaigning for changes in local government can be conducted without interfering with the campaign for national representation there is no reason why the two campaigns before different congressional committees should not be pushed simultaneously. But activity in behalf of changes in form of local government should increase and not abate enthusiasm in pushing for voting representation in Congress and electoral college. If we permit the former to put aside, and substitute itself for the latter, we swap what is vital for what comparatively speaking is worthless.

After changes in the local government are secured the Washingtonian will find that he is not a sovereign American citizen; that without representation in Congress and without control over the municipal taxing power he has not American political rights and privileges and he is not free.

If Washingtonians are political slaves now they will still be political slaves after they have the power to elect a voteless delegate, or even District Commissioners or any other municipal officials if the exclusive power of legislation under the constitutional provision still remains in a Congress not elected by them and in which they are not represented. Their chains may be made a little lighter and may not clank so loudly; they may be granted by kind masters a little greater freedom of movement, but they are not free. The power to take away their property, their freedom and life itself is in others not chosen by them, and to whose rule they have not assented. There is no self-government, when the power to tax one, to imprison one and to send one to war is not in one's self or in those to whom one has voluntarily conceded it as one's representatives.

Our appeal for "suffrage" is not an appeal that is satisfied by the grant of any kind of votes. We are still "voteless" Washingtonians, though we vote for delegates to presidential nominating conventions, if we cannot vote for the President whom we help to nominate. We are still "voteless" Washingtonians, even though we shall be given the power to vote for a voteless territorial delegate, who is himself impotent. We are still "voteless" Washingtonians, though we vote for a board of education, or even for some of the District Commissioners, unless to the latter Congress delegates legislative power to a degree now apparently forbidden by the United States Supreme Court in the *Stoutenburg* case.

We do not ask for votes that are meaningless, impotent shams. We ask for votes that stand for legislative power, for an American right or birthright, for votes that represent the exercise of our share as Americans in American sovereignty.

We ask for the same kind of votes with power that are being cast all over the republic by our fellow Americans today and we should be satisfied with nothing less.

Weather prophets are promising an unusually mild winter. If popular support could mean anything in this connection, their theories would be handsomely vindicated.

No regulations have been devised to prevent some exceedingly reckless band wagon driving.

The winner of this election faces four years of extraordinarily hard work.

## American Boat Wins.

The United States seems to be a steady and consistent winner of sailing races. It would appear that a picked crew of British sailors ought to be about as good as a picked crew of American sailors, and ought to win a fair percentage of races. Instead, the percentage of "wins" by picked American against picked British crews is extraordinarily high. These British sailors are presumably of as good grade of natural intelligence as their American brothers and their education in sea and sail matters ought to be as thorough. The argument that in America they are in strange waters, a strange climate and strange winds may have something in it, yet to the landsman it must appear that water and wind in the United States are very much the same as water and wind on the other side of the Atlantic, and still we beat them there, brought them

America's cup home and they have failed to out sail us after many attempts.

In boat construction and cut and set of sails there ought to be as skillful designers and builders in Great Britain as in the United States. They have been at it longer than we have and have had as much experience, yet, although they have built many yachts for the great cup races, not one of them has sailed as fast as its American competitor.

And now there comes a contest in sailboat racing between the United States and Canada. In the first race on Saturday the American won, and in the second race yesterday the American craft and crew out sailed the Canadian boat. These sailing victories are becoming monotonous. To put spice in the sport the opposition ought to win now and then.

## Continuous Politics.

This is from Spokane, Wash.: "The campaign of the farmer-labor party is to be continued after the election next Tuesday, regardless of its result. Farley P. Christensen, the party's candidate for President, declared in a statement made public here today:

"The organization work of all parties will be continued after today. Politics has become a steady thing. The old plan of knocking off after an election until within a few months of the next election has been discarded. The show now never stops. The performance is continuous. No sooner is one bout over than all parties, victor and vanquished, begin preparations for the next.

Tammany Hall had a good deal to do with bringing about this change. That is to say, by making its own performance continuous, Tammany showed the value of a continuous performance. That famous organization never sleeps. It is always industriously on the job. It keeps close track of members, not only at election time, but between elections. If a member drops out an effort is immediately made to bring him back; and when a new member 'signs up' he is made to feel at home.

As a result, Tammany is always ready for action. It is not always successful in action, but it never lacks for trained leaders or trained followers.

The Republicans in the campaign just closed enjoyed the benefit of thorough preparation, and if they win today will owe their success in a measure to the organization they had for two years been building. After their success in capturing Congress two years ago they went to work at once on plans for this year, and had them in perfect state when this year's campaign began.

Will Hays attaches no more importance to the democratic election figures than he did to their campaign fund estimates.

No candidate takes the trouble to prepare a long and elegantly phrased telegram of congratulations the day before.

The members of the electoral college will soon receive passing mention as among those present.

Germany is engaged in reorganizing industry. A means may yet be found to put the reds to work.

Ohio politics is now expected to subside after one of its most violent eruptions.

Lenin leaves sovietism to the masses while he plays hard, personal politics.

## SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

## Higher Authority.

As the little leaves go drifting from the branches far and near

We note that autumn always comes at just this time of year.

We have trifled with the clocks to save some daylight by the way. But the sun paid no attention as he measured off the day.

We have frequently been tempted to apply a referendum

To numerous little matters in the hope that we might mend 'em.

But when the second thought unto the subject we've applied

We're grateful for the things that an election can't decide.

We often meet with people who feel competent to show

Just where the moon should rise and how the sea should ebb and flow;

And when we listen to their oratory we confess

That if they called for answers, we'd be inclined to answer, "Yes."

For every exigency we could make secure provision

By leaving all of Nature's laws to popular decision!

Yet when we see the strange mistakes of intellectual pride

We're grateful for the things that an election can't decide.

"This election," remarked Jud Tunkins, "is going to destroy the faith of a whole lot of people in the outja board."

## In the Crowd.

"What are you making such a fuss about? I thought you were a good looser."

"I am, so far as an election is concerned," answered the excited citizen.

"What I am concerned about is the loss of a perfectly good two-dollar watch."

## At Last!

After long waiting through the years, We've reached the point that seemed so far.

A statesman now can get more cheers Than any motion picture star.

## Contempt.

"You must admit that rum is your foe."

"I do," said Uncle Bill Bottletop.

"And I can't help sayin' I'm disgusted with the way the blame coward has gone into hiding."

## Infinitesimality.

"Every little bit helps."

"Sometimes," rejoined Senator Sorghum.

"But I have never observed that mudslinging contributed appreciably toward a landslide."

## S. Kann Sons Co.

THE BUSY CORNER PENNA. AVE. AT 8 TH. ST.

Open Daily From 9:15 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## S. Kann Sons Co.

THE BUSY CORNER PENNA. AVE. AT 8 TH. ST.

## Handsome Collars of Real Filet Lace

A Very Special Value at... \$1.79

—Tuxedo shape, 25 inches long, in a variety of designs, including the popular rose pattern.

—They will make exceptionally dainty Christmas gifts, and it will pay you to purchase now and lay them away.

Kann's—Street Floor, Neckwear Store.

## First Time in Over a Year

## Cut Prices on

## "Mirro" Aluminum

Every Piece Stamped "MIRRO," Which Reflects Good Housekeeping

—A special demonstrator will explain the superior features of "Mirro" Aluminum. Buy now for Thanksgiving and Christmas.



—Frying Pans, deep style, with wooden handles, 10-inch size; regular price, \$3.60. Special \$2.49

—Oval Dish Pan, 18-inch size; regular price, \$6.00. Special \$4.69

—Tea Kettle, 5-quart size, with welded handles; regular price, \$7.05. Special \$5.98

—Muffin Pans, 12-cup deep style; regular price, \$3.00. Special \$2.49

—Lipped Saucepans, 6-quart size, with long handle; regular price, \$2.50. Special \$1.98

—Rice Boiler, 2-quart size; regular price, \$4.05. Special \$3.33

—Cake Griddle, 11-inch size, with long handle; regular price, \$5.00. Special \$3.98

—Frying Pan, 9-inch size; regular price, \$2.60. Special \$1.98

—Lipped Saucepan, 2-quart size; regular price, \$1.40. Special 89c

—Convex Cooking Kettle, 6-quart size; regular price, \$3.90. Special \$2.29

—Stewing or Preserving Kettle, 8-quart size; regular price, \$3.45. Special \$1.98

—Pudding Pan, for your Thanksgiving plum pudding, 4-quart size; regular price, \$1.98. Special \$1.49

—Square Cake Pan, 8 inches deep; regular price, \$1.20. Special 98c

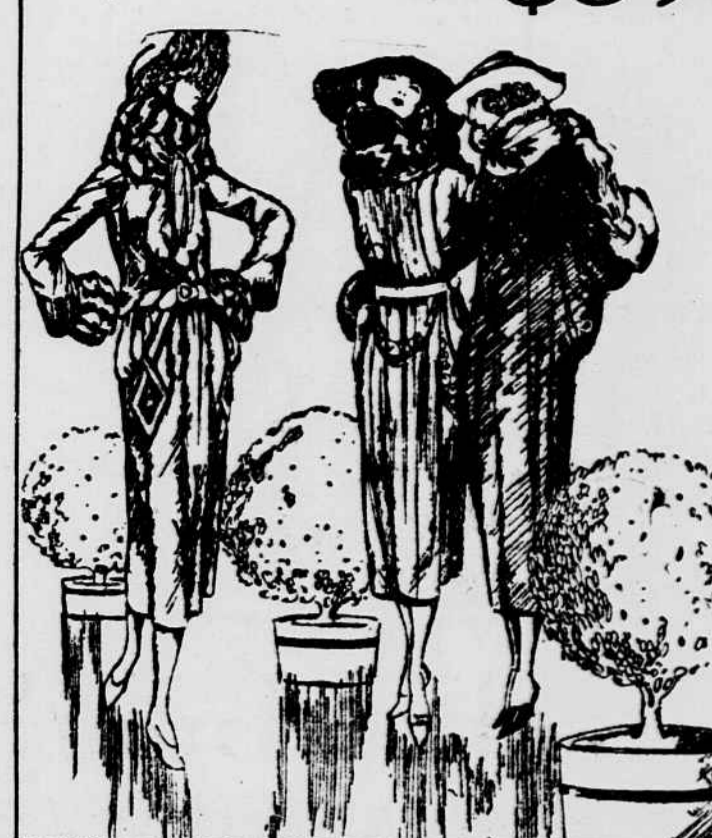
—Pie Plates, for your pumpkin pies, 8-inch size; regularly \$55c. Special 42c

—Cranberry Bowl, deep style, 2½-quart size, regularly \$1.50. Special 98c

—Convex Saucepots, with two side handles, 8-quart size. Regularly \$4.90. Special \$3.98

—Tea Ball Pot, pretty shape, regular price, \$2.70. Special \$1.98

## The Quality Is Easily Recognized in Our Handsome Coats at \$39.75



—The materials, you will note, are the most popular of the hour, very high grades, and include—

—Velour de Laines, silvertones, frostglow, Bolivia cloths, cham-oisette and mixtures.

—Styles are varied enough to suit almost any taste—Wrap-py Models—Regulation Belted Coats—Loose-back Coats—Deep Cape-collared Coats.

—Some of these coats are richly braided or embroidered, others are ornamented with fancy stitching.

—There are models with collars of self material, and others with collars of Australian opossum, raccoon, black opossum and seal.

—The colors are drayd, reindeer, twilight, Malay, Copenhagen, Pekin, navy and black.

—Good assortment of sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

## Comforts &amp; Blankets

That Are Splendid Qualities For Wednesday's Special Prices

—Four special items taken from the big sale list in Sunday's paper.

—\$6.50 and \$7.00 Woolnap Blankets, including "Columbia," "Nashua" and "Field" brands, made of the best cotton, with a finish like wool. Different sizes from 66x80 inches to 72x84 inches. In white, gray and tan, with colored borders; also some in plaid patterns. Special, a pair \$5.95

—\$3 Cotton-filled Comforts, good quality silkoline covers, in neat designs, best white cotton filling; size 72x72 inches. Special, each \$3.95

—\$9.00 American Sateen-covered Comforts, in attractive patterns and colors; filled with best white cotton, size 72x80 inches; all good weight comforters. Very special \$7.50

—\$3.50 Cotton Blankets, 64x76-inch size; also 64x80-inch; heavy, warm blankets, in white, gray and tan, with colored border. Special, a pair \$2.95

—\$3.50 Cotton Blankets, 64x76-inch size; also 64x80-inch; heavy, warm blankets, in white, gray and tan, with colored border. Special, a pair \$2.95

—\$3.50 Cotton Blankets, 64x76-inch size; also 64x80-inch; heavy, warm blankets, in white, gray and tan, with colored border. Special, a pair \$2.95

## Dress and Apron Gingham

19c yd.

—This sale includes pretty Bright Plaid Dress Gingham, regularly 28c a yard, and 28c Blue Checked Apron Gingham in all size checks. Both are 27 inches wide. Not such a price since before the war. A great stroke of luck for us and for you. DON'T MISS IT. Bargain Table—Street Floor.

—Imported Jap Crepes, all ready for you to start to work on the pretty Jap kimono that you expect to make up for Christmas giving. This crepe will make the prettiest of home smocks for women or children. We have a fine range of colors to select from, including lavender, pink, blue, rose, navy, etc. All fast colors, 27 ins. wide. A yard \$28c

—Imported Jap Crepes, all ready for you to start to work on the pretty Jap kimono that you expect to make up for Christmas giving. This crepe will make the prettiest of home smocks for women or children. We have a fine range of colors to select from, including lavender, pink, blue, rose, navy, etc. All fast colors, 27 ins. wide. A yard \$28c

## Kann's Floor Covering Sale Now in Progress

Affords the Kind of Savings Every One Is Keenly Interested in Right Now. Read of Them

Sanford's 9x12-Ft. "Fervak" Brand Seamless Axminster Rugs Reduced

—Quality we have been selling up until recently at \$79.95, extra special in this sale—

\$59.85



—Every Rug is perfect and in a beautiful design and color.

—The sale gives you choice of every pattern in our stock, making the offer of increased importance.

—Every one of these Rugs has a heavy surface that is soft and resilient to the tread. Made of all-wool yarns, finished in oriental designs and colorings. Styles for any room from parlor to bedroom.

Royal Wilton Rugs Sizes 9x12 and 8½x10½ Ft., Were \$129.75 and \$124.95, Wednesday, \$94.75

Worsted Wilton Rugs Size 9x12 Ft., Reduced in the Sale Wednesday to \$137.95

—A brand noted for its service as well as artistic colors and oriental designs. Every rug perfect and a beauty.

—Standard brands, with a permanent silky luster and deep pile. Each rug finished with a heavy knotted linen fringe.

4½x6½-Ft. Axminster Rugs Sanford and Other Makes, Choice, Wed... \$18.75

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs Splendid Designs, \$64.95 Values, Wednesday... \$48.55

9x12-Ft. Wool Brussels Rugs Splendid Patterns in This Wednesday Sale at... \$23.95

## 9x12-Ft. \$19.95 Rag Rugs

—Colonial style, in light and dark colorings, with blue, pink, green and tan borders; fresh new goods. Reduced to \$14.97

—6x9-ft. Rag Rugs, reduced Wednesday \$7.95

—36x54-in. Rag Rugs, reduced Wednesday \$2.49

—25x50-in. Rag Rugs, reduced Wednesday \$1.59

—24x36-in. Rag Rugs, reduced Wednesday \$1.09

Novelty Carpet Rugs —Size 36x63 inches. Firmly-woven Rugs, made for real service. \$2.45 grade. Choice, Wednesday, \$1.69

27x54-In. Axminster Rugs —Splendid All-wool Rugs, in small and large designs. Special, Wednesday, at \$4.79

27-Inch Velvet Carpet —With and without borders. Styles for stairs, halls and rooms. Special, Wednesday, a yard \$1.89

## Rubber Stair Tread

—Complete with brass nosing. Size 6x18-in. Tread in neat figured design. Special, Wednesday 27c

## Standard Inlaid Linoleums

Full Rolls and Perfect Qualities, Special Wednesday, a Square Yard \$1.59

—Choice of tile and conventional designs, in desirable colorings.

Plain Brown Cork Linoleum —Heavy weight and especially desirable for stores, offices, shops, etc. Slightly imperfect; \$1.59 grade. Sq. yd. 79c

500 Rubber Door Mats —Good quality, in raised figure design. 37c

Gold Seal Congoleum, Full Rolls —The big point to remember in buying Gold Seal Congoleum is that it is guaranteed, and this means that if it does not give satisfactory wear it will be replaced or your money refunded. These are in wood, carpet and conventional designs. Special, a sq. yd. 75c

9x12-Ft. Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs —Choice of about 10 attractive oriental designs, in dark and light colorings. A rug that will give good service, has a short nap, and is easily cleaned; desirable for dining room floors. Formerly \$59.95, Wednesday \$44.45

36x65-In. Royal Sultan Rugs —A beautiful domestic wool rug in rich colors, Wednesday \$18.55

4½x9-Ft. Congoleum Rugs —Slightly imperfect \$6.95 grade, with borders, Wednesday \$3.79